INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

E BOAT, DAMAGED, TRAVELS 300 MILES

Strikes Mine and Suffers Greatly, but Mcchanism Prevents Explosion.

HOLDS WITH BROKEN NOSE

yard in England there is to be found a lendld tribute to the prowess of British submarines and the skill of those who man them. It is one of the finest of the British undersea boats, which, with her bow twisted and bent as the result of a collision with an enemy mine own power and arrived safely ort. Through the courtesy of the Admiralty I was permitted to submarine and the subm ee this submarine and talk with her

tern into strips and two of her torpedo tubes crushed. Her plates are crumpled, two of her bulkheads are broken away at the bow; but in her tubes are two unexploded torpedoes. Their casing is twisted and staved in and the mouth of the aft tube is jammed. But the quality who have the her torpedoes with the stripedoes the stripedoes with the stripedoes with the stripedoes. from total destruction.

broke all glass aboard her and sent the five such victims of war. erew sprawling to the floor of the comrew sprawling to the floor of the not partments. But her torpedoes did not explode; her engines did not stop; her dials did not fail to register. She dropped to the bottom of the sea and the water flooded in under the doors of the

When I looked at her lying there with | these damaged condition a journey of three hundred miles, returning to a safe haror with the information that she had was the fact that she had made the voyage in a high sea; that for twenty defenceless, she evaded the enemy

patrols.

I had heard stories of German submarines sunk by a single shot, so I asked one of the officers how his boat had survived the tremendous shock of a mine explosion.

Her Strength Saves Her.

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"She held because of her strength, he said. "It broke her nose and it tore as a said. "It broke her nose and it tore as a said. "It broke her nose and it tore said human wreckage is that of Driver said human wreckage is that of Driver Fergusson, a member of the Canadian Artillery, who was hideously The efficiency of the pumps was not im-

I do not know what I expected to find, ut when I stood in this compartment could see no traces whatsoever of the catastrophe. Directly in front of me the four rear doors of the torpedo tubes, painted a brilliant white, and to my right and left the great shining torpedoes ere clamped in their racks. Only heel controlling the bow rudder The slender brass rod supporting it had suffered from the vibra-

he said. "Then it was whether we could make a port alone. The wireless was working. That is, we could send; we couldn't receive. We took a look at the low facing at the bulkband. They hopked working. That is, we could send; we couldn't receive. We took a look at the bow facing at the bulkheads. They looked bretty bad, hanging loose in strips. But we decided we could make it. The enginess were right, and there wasn't a looked by taking plaster casts of damaged limbs. He soon became a master of splints. And in the course of his work he saw the saddest sights of the war, the looked by the saw the saddest sights of the war, the looked by the saw the saddest sights of the war.

was true. It was only her hose and her rudder that were gone.
"So we started back. If we picked said: "Let me see what I can do for the they had work of their own to do. can do something anyway." The officer So we drove along under our own power consented gladly.

It was a bit of bad sea, but we made "I spent months in experiments," said

NEW FACES FOR WOUNDED MEN MADE BY SCULPTOR

Lieut. Derwent Wood.

Lieut. Wood declared that the Amer-

ican made artificial limbs were by far the best in the world, and spoke admir-

STEEL TRAINS REPEL

AUSTRIA'S AIR RAIDS

Italy Belts Adriatic Coast

With Railroad to Move

Rio Naval Guns.

menaced east coast town have been

much discussed in London. This gun,

Copper Masks Moulded by Derwent Wood, British Officer.

London, April 27.-Not "new lamps for old." but "new faces for old." is the cry of the modern Arabian Nights magician. This magician is a sculptor LONDON, April 17.—In a certain dock- of renown, English by birth but half American by ancestry,

He is Francis Derwent Wood, a name familiar in the United States, where various collectors possess examples of America just before the war began, when he was commissioned by Lady waters, covered a distance of when he was commissioned by Lady ree hundred miles under her Paget and the Duchess of Mariborough a on behalf of the American women in England to execute the statue of William Pitt. which, as soon as circumstances make the thing more suitable. She is in harbor, with her bow facing will be presented by them to their native land in commemoration of the hundred years of peace between this country and

high explosive in her torpedoes who have lost theirs in the war. He and the mechanism controlling it pre-can make new eyes, cheeks, foreheads, vented an explosion, thus saving her chins; in fact he is making them daily. struck the mine head on. The Up to date Derwent Wood has made collision smashed two of her bulkheads, new faces, or at least parts of faces, for

The most pathetic case of all of these was that of a trooper named Everitt, water flooded in under the doors of the torped tubes aft. But within ten minutes after the collision—she had been tubes after the collision—she had been tubes after the collision—she had been tubes toward home.

The tubes toward home. has had to undergo operation after operation. He received his wound on her exposed tubes shining in the sun-light and her bulkheads in strips of rusty iron it seemed incredible that she had been under the coast guns of the enemy, that she could have made in her weeks ago, despite the fact that his wound had entirely healed and surgery admittedly had done all that it could for him, he remained a sad sight. Before the war he was a taxi driver. Now, made at least presetable by the wonderful "facial mask" which Wood

has contrived for him, a mask consist-

Field Artillery, who was hideously wounded at Ypres on April 25, 1915. A piece of shell carried away his right The asked me if, I would not go be and see the marks of the disaster. So I followed him across a sangway and upon the narrow iron deck which already was the narrow iron deck which already was structures." In the ordinary way there is the professionally puts it, "the surrounding professionally puts it." In the ordinary way there reginning to show red patches of rust.

The hatch was open. Below I could see would have been nothing to fix an artificial eye "to," and as in the case of Trooper Everitt, his disfigurement was so appalling to behold that it is doubtful if he ever could have taken up his old trade, which was that of a machinist. Now with the upper part of his right cheek restored and what appear to be two perfectly good eyes beaming at you from behind spectacles this youngster ot only will be able to earn his living hereafter, but is going to get married, and the gratitude of his flances to Derwent Wood is only surpassed by his own These are the two worst cases with be estimated as minor damase, for the rudders have their part to play in the ilse and dive and it was necessary to come up from the bottom of the sea. Not a simple matter with the rudders not the King's Reval Rifles, who also lost most of his nove and the biggest part of his cheekbone; Lance Corporal Davis of the Australian Imperial Forces, who "You see," one of the officers explained was minus an eye and part of his cheek, to me, "we didn't know what had hap-need—the water was pouring in aft and and nose were frightfully torn by a we shrapnel bullet. All these men will now be able to follow their own trades, inbroken glass was everywhere. We didn't know how much of her was gone. We knew that every man aboard had save the most stoked of their fellows, on fleen knocked flat on his face, that the save the most stoical of their fellows, on the princely pension of twenty-five shifteness to become of us.

Having joined the R. A. M. C. as an whether or not they would ever come up ordinary private Wood was sent out to again into the sunlight. It was his a London military hospital. It is one ship that he seemed to think of above of the biggest in the metropolis, with other things.
"We found out what we'd come into."

more than 1,500 beds. At the beginning the new orderly's duties were not broken dial aboard her. The periscope the men with the mutilated faces.

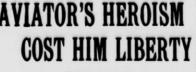
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and pounded the one bulkhead we had This was in December last, my patient left forward. Wood, "before I undertook my first case."

This was in December last, my patient being Trooper Everitt. My 'masks,' as Asquith a Record Premier.

London, April 10.—Mr. Asquith has been Premier longest of any since stretch of office longer than that of any other modern Prime Minister but he is getting near the top of the list for length of years of office with or without breaks.

We call them, consist of plates of thin copper, silvered and then painted to match the but of the patient's skin. They are light to wear, they fit like gloves and the men declare that they give no discomfort whatever. Yes, they are included to be removed at night, exactly like a set of false teeth, and they are easily cleaned with a little potato juica. Most of them can be kept in place by means of 'ether gum,' such as actors use, but in cases of artificial



American Flier for France No. Serving Germany, as Rumored.

TRIED TO SAVE COMRADE

Special Correspondence to THE SUN Paris, April 19.—It would seem as if aviators were singled out as a special mark for calumny. Gustave Hamel, who lost his life in the North Sea, has sounding name) and there was a time when stories were current about Grahame White, according to one of which he had been condemned as a spy and shot at the Tower, although he was at that time on active duty at the British front.

Such a report has been widely spread France about an American who bined the Foreign Legion at the outset of the war and later went into the aviation service. The story is told of how he qualified as an aviator and as soon as he was equipped with one of the latest aeroplanes how he forthwith flew across to the German forces, handed over his machine and with it gave much useful information about France's aviation correlation correlation correlation correlations.

them in place and which themselves are held firm by means of a couple of small straps at the back.

Plaster Mould Made.

"In the beginning a plaster mould of the face is secured. This is dried and a clay or plasticine 'squeeze' is obtained from the mould, giving a positive model of the patient's dressed wound and the surrounding healthy tissues; this is fixed when enlisting in the Foreign Legion. surrounding healthy tissues; this is fixed when enlisting in the Foreign Legion. to a board on a modelling stand and a which asks no questions from its volun-sitting from the patient with the un-dressed wound is obtained. Modelling Germans have such a rule for the legion, now commences and such art as the it would not be applied to an aviator sculptor may possess is brought to the

"Having completed my model I proceed to cast it, and procure the plaster positive of the wound and its surrounding structures. Another sitting is had and the portions which are to be hidden eventually by the metal plate are modelled in clay or wax, the edges being blended to the uninjured portions of the face, thus effectively masking any trace of wounds. This is once more moulded in plaster, and the edge of the proposed plate being marked on the negative, a cast is obtained, edges are negative, a cast is obtained, edges are trimmed to marking and the model is ready to have the artificial eye fitted to the lids.

"The plaster eyeball is dug out, the requisite thickness of lids is carefully worked down, the glass eye placed in moment we will assume that they were orisinally inhabitants of V. and wished to see if the bridge of their native town was still safe and sound. worked down, the glass eye placed in position and the edges of the lids made good with thin plaster. The model is then taken to the electrotyper, where an

exact reproduction by galvano-plastic deposit is made in thin virgin copper. The final sittings are devoted to the When the two passengers had landed The final sittings are pigmentation of the plate.

"I have found a thin coating of cream colored bath enamel a good preparation colored bath color matching. Should the nary run, soared into the air and was soon at a good height. He looked back to see if Mongeot was following safely. He saw that his companion was in diffiobtained by varnish rubbed down to match it. I have tried false hair on culties and was standing heside aeroplane, which seemed to have been tinfoil split with scissors and soldered into lids for the eye, and for the eye.

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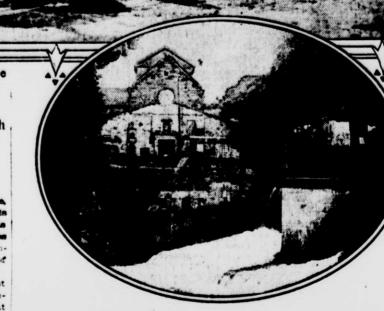
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AVIATOR'S HEROISM French Health Resort Wrecked by Shells TO CONVERT PRUSSIA



Church Dating From 13th Century Reduced to Mass of Stones.

The little French village of Sermalze once a flourishing little health resort, is one that has suffered much at the hands of the invaders. Its church, which dates



View of the church, henceforth to be a national monument.

GREEK 'BLINDNESS'

Missed Great Opportunity in Not Standing by Serbia, He Says.

TAKES ISSUE WITH KING

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VENIZELOS REGRETS EUROPEAN NEUTRALS PLAN GERMAN TRADE BOYCOTT

Norwegians, Swedes, Dutch and Danes Discuss Defensive Measures-Manufactures in Empire Now Under Complete State Control.

COPENHAGEN, April 16.—Two Nor- be borne

These details were given to The Sun's to secure an alliance with Rumania), to secure an alliance with Rumania), to secure an alliance with Rumania), to who had received letters from Mongeot describing the whole affair. These letters show that Mongeot had no suspicion that any accusation had been brought against his companion, who had stood by him in disaster, and they express the hope that when the war is over and the prisoners are freed a military medal will testify to Bach's bravery.

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LONDON, April 19.—There is in France a nobleman of ancient lineage, a scholar, jects. well versed in the law, who at one time

tell of German prisoners, about 100, BRIDE FOR PRINCE OF WALES. was intended to terrify the Germans.

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the received 1,300 marks (\$325).

"And what about Pontius Pilate?" the discussed the received 1,300 marks (\$325). State control is complete. High priced interpreter asked.

State control is complete. High priced "He's called Bauer; he is Mayor of the ruling house of Rumania."

"No; he remained in the village, but virtually an English girl cousin, the Czar's second de

ALLIES' AIM-CROMER

Allies Would Destroy Not Mn. itary Power but Military Party, He Says.

SEEK ENDOFJUNKER RULE

LONDON, April 13 .-- Apart from the luctuations of the war on the various fronts, there is much discussion at present of probable peace conditions Lord Cromer considered the subject a letter to the Times based on the following extract from the German Chan cellor's speech in the Reichstag on

"Let us suppose, I suggest, that Mr. Asquith sits down with me at a table to examine the possibilities of peace, and Mr. Asquith begins with a claim fe Mr. Asquith begins with a claim for the definite and complete destruction. Prussia's military power. The conversation would be ended almost before began. To these peace conditions only one answer is left, and this answer of own sword must give. • • The enemy wants to destroy united free Germany. They wish to put Germany back many. They wish to put Germany it to what she was during past centure a prey to the lust of domination of ineighbors and the scapegoat of Prope, beaten forever in the domain conomic evolution, even after the w is over. That is what our enemies when they speak of the definite d tion of Prussia's military power." Lord Cromer says that this remarks ble utterance is worthy of attention for three reasons: Because it represents what the German Government wishes the rest of the world to believe; because it probably embodies what the vast ma-jority of Germans themselves believe and because so long as the Germans continue in this belief the amounties of concluding peace will be almost insu-perable. He continues:

and of State morality AT FRONT, GETS \$400,000.

French Count, Serving as Private,
Has Good News From Home.

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they are now banished.

She Will Probably Be of Bussian

LONDON, April 18 .- The m spite the interest in the s ever, it is certain that there Prince, it is believed in social here, is between the niece of who has been with Queen Ale much that in opinions and tas

The Grand Duchess has exceedingly graceful dancer.